

INCO TRIANGLE

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Royal Guests Underground

(Story on Page 1)



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D. M. Dunbar, Editor
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Give Fellowship Honoring Visit of Royalty to Inco

The establishment of a fellowship to honor the visit of Her Majesty the Queen, and His Royal Highness, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, to the nickel mines in the Sudbury area, was announced July 25 by The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, and The Canada Council. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness went underground that day to view operations in Inco's Frood Mine which Her Majesty's Royal parents visited a little more than 20 years ago, in June, 1939.

By gracious permission of the Queen the fellowship being established will be called "The Queen Elizabeth II Fellowship (The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, Royal Tour, 1959)."

The purpose is to enable the successful candidate to follow an original line of research in the earth sciences. It will be a post-doctoral fellowship tenable for two years. The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, has deposited with The Canada Council a total of \$15,000 and the Council will supervise all arrangements for the fellowship. The selection of the fellow will be made by a special committee appointed by The National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges.

An acceptable program will be post-doctoral research in one of the following: chemistry or physics of metals, geophysics, geology, metallurgy, mineralogy, mining. The fellow will receive \$5,000 a year for two years, and the university at which his research is carried on \$2,500 a year for two years. Candidates must hold a doctor's degree and will be required to give full time to the duties of the fellowship. To be eligible candidates must be Canadian citizens and the fellowship must be held at a Canadian university. A pamphlet describing the fellowship and giving the terms in detail has been prepared and will be distributed to Canadian universities.

Applications must be in the hands of The Canada Council, 140 Wellington Street, Ottawa, by January 15, 1960, and the award is expected to be made on or about March 1.

SAVED BY "THE BELL"

"I'm calling to make an appointment with the dentist," said the little boy.

"I'm sorry, he's out," replied a nurse.

"Thank you. When will he be out again?"

Illuminated Parchment Scroll Presented to Queen at Frood

*The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited
To:*

Her Majesty, the Queen:

Madam:

Your Majesty has graciously consented, upon our request, that a Fellowship to commemorate this visit might be called:

*The Queen Elizabeth II Fellowship
(The International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd.)*

May I have the honour to inform Your Majesty that a Fellowship has been set up and is being announced today. The Fellowship will provide the means for a successful post-doctoral candidate to pursue a line of original research in one of the earth sciences for a period of two years. The results of this research will be available to the public.

In expressing the hope that these plans will meet with Your Majesty's approval, may I add, on behalf of this Company, our respectful and deep thanks to Your Majesty and to His Royal Highness for the very great honour of your visit on this day.

I am, Madam,

Your Majesty's Obedient Servant,

Henry S. Wingate, President

*Copper Cliff, Ontario
July 25, 1959*

A reproduction of the illuminated parchment scroll which was presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth on behalf of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, by the president, Henry S. Wingate. The presentation was made on the departure of the Queen and Prince Philip from Frood Mine on July 25. The scroll was contained in a hand-tooled red morocco tubular case. Details of the Queen Elizabeth II Fellowship are set forth in a news story on this page.



Here's Ted Sevigny of the Copper Refinery with his wife and their handsome family: Colleen, 17, Joe, 13, Pat, 11, Max, 10, Margaret, 8, Paul, 7, and Mary, 5. This fall they will all be in school. The Sevignys live in the Veterans' subdivision at McFarlane Lake. Ted has worked at the Copper Refinery since 1946.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wlodarczyk with their two children, Henry, 6, and Lily, 8. They live in Gatchell and Henry works in the yard at Frood mine.



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kominek with George, 12, and Margaret, 4. They live in the Wellington Heights section of Sudbury. George is a stope leader at Murray mine, where he has worked since 1950.



Formerly of Lively and now of Thompson, Manitoba, where Carl is a member of the geological department, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goddard and Bruce, 7, Joan, 4, and Patty, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corkal of Levack with Jimmy, who will be 6 in August, Jane, who will be 5 in September, and Tommy, who was 3 on July 26. Frank works in the engineering office at Levack mine.





Arriving Underground

After exchanging his bell signal with the hoistman on surface, cage tender Archie Grassam has swung open the big safety door and Her Majesty the Queen steps out to commence her visit to the 1000-foot level of Frood mine. She is escorted by the president of Inco, Henry S. Wingate, and immediately behind him follows His Royal Highness Prince Philip, who was escorted by Inco vice-president Ralph D. Parker. Cage tender Grassam was presented to the Queen, as were several other Inco employees assisting in the Royal visit.

Queen and Prince Made Friends of All on Visit to Frood

Another proud day in the history of Frood mine was Saturday, July 25, when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, were guests there of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited.

The Queen and Prince and members of the Royal party visited the 1000-foot level, where a demonstration of mining was staged for them, and also inspected the hoistroom.

The visit was marked by pleasant informality. There was ample opportunity for the Royal couple to meet and chat with the employees on duty, which they obviously enjoyed. They showed keen interest and quick understanding of the operations, posing their escorts with questions about ore grades, depth and spacing of drill holes, hoisting in balance, and other details of mining.

They arrived at Frood at 2:33 p.m. When they departed 70 minutes later they left behind them a lasting impression of warm friendliness and great personal charm.

As the Royal limousine pulled away from the mine gates the crowd of several hundred people lining the thoroughfare cheered and commenced singing "God Save the Queen."

When the Royal couple arrived at Frood, Inco president Henry S.

Wingate was presented to them by Mayor Joseph Fabbro of Sudbury, who with other dignitaries and

their wives had officially welcomed them at Sudbury airport.

Mr. Wingate in turn presented

vice-president Ralph D. Parker. Other Inco officials to accompany the Royal guests on their mine tour were then introduced: Ralph H. Waddington, general manager, Ontario division; T. M. Gaetz, manager of mines; S. J. Sheehan, superintendent of Frood-Stobie mine; Dr. H. F. Mowat, chief surgeon.

In the mine offices the Royal party donned protective clothing for the trip underground. The Queen's "mining clothes" were a white safety hat, a white cardigan, a turquoise blue nylon monsoon coat, clear white plastic overshoes, and white gloves. She carried a flashlight. Her lady-in-waiting, Lady Alice Egerton, wore a similar costume except that her coat was beige.

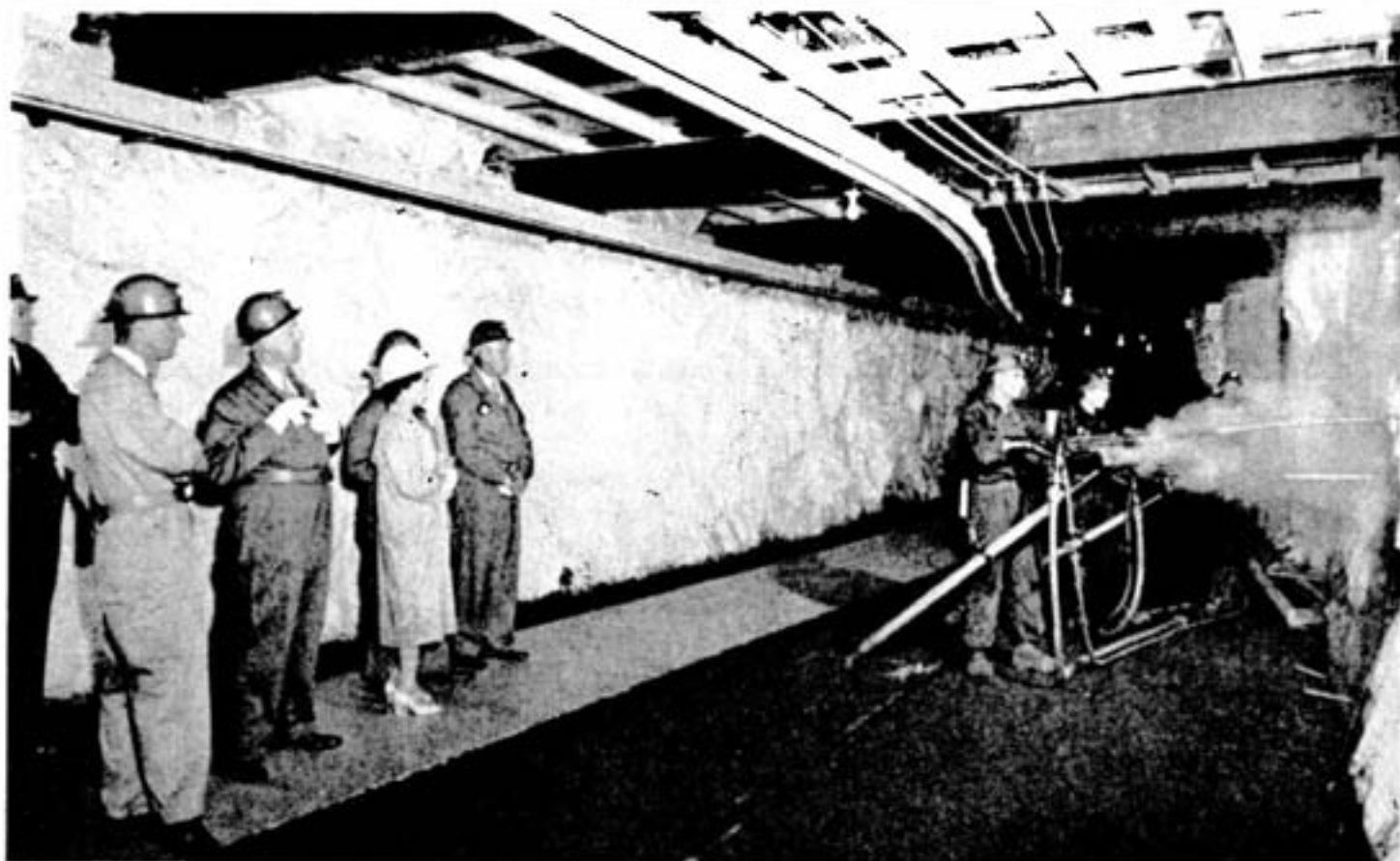
Finding her safety hat on the large side, the Queen adjusted the headband herself.

Her lady-in-attendance, Rosemary Owens of Copper Cliff, called her attention to a painting in the mine office of the collarhouse at Creighton mine done by Terence Cuneo, the noted British artist for whom the Queen sat when he was doing the painting of her coronation. She also stood for a minute or so before a photograph of her parents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, taken when they visited Frood mine on June 9, 1939.



Greeted at Frood

Arriving at Frood the Queen is escorted by Inco president Henry S. Wingate. Behind them is vice-president Ralph D. Parker. Prince Philip chats briefly with Dr. H. F. Mowat, Inco chief surgeon, and S. J. Sheehan, superintendent of Frood-Stobie mine. To their left are T. M. Gaetz, manager of mines, and R. H. Waddington, general manager of the Ontario division.



The Drilling Demonstration

R. H. Waddington, general manager of Inco's Ontario division; Ralph D. Parker, vice-president; Henry S. Wingate (standing behind the Queen), president, and T. M. Gaetz, manager of mines. They stand on the plywood walkway which was put down for the occasion. Beyond the roaring hammering drills can be seen general foreman Stan Dobson, who was in charge of the level.

Miss Owens was lady-in-attendance on that occasion too, she proudly informed the Queen.

To go underground Prince Philip put on a brown safety hat, tan

coveralls, and a standard miner's lamp with battery attached to a leather belt. The other men of the party wore brown safety hats, khaki coveralls, and battery lamps.

Other members of the Royal party on the underground tour were chief superintendent A. E. Perkins, the Queen's Scotland Yard officer, Surgeon-Captain D. D.

Steele-Perkins, the Queen's medical officer, and Edmond Butler, the Queen's acting press secretary.

Those not accompanying the Queen and the Prince on the



Meeting the Drillers

Len St. Amand doffs his safety hat as he is presented to Her Majesty by T. M. Gaetz, following the drilling demonstration he and Jean Cyr (centre foreground) staged for the Royal visitors. Her Majesty gave him a warm smile as they shook hands. In the second picture the Queen is asking about the operation of the air-leg drills, in which she seemed particularly interested. In the background Prince Philip listens closely as Ralph D. Parker describes the drilling and blasting of a round in the regular mining procedure.



Seeing the Ore

To the left of the locomotive, beside Mr. Gaetz, is Esmond Butler, acting press secretary to Her Majesty. In the picture on the right Her Majesty has walked in to the foot of the muck pile and is pointing to a chunk of ore which Mr. Wingate is about to pick up for her. On the right are Prince Philip and Mr. Parker, and in the background are Mr. Waddington, Dr. Mowat, and other members of the party. This is the scene which also appears on the front cover of this issue, in which the Queen and the Prince are discussing the ore with Mr. Wingate and Mr. Parker.

underground tour were taken during the interval on a trip to the open pit operations and the Stobie hoisthouse.

As she walked across the mine yard to the collarhouse with Mr. Wingate, one of the photographers who snapped a picture of the Queen was Michael Dudowich of the Sudbury Daily Star. This picture was rushed to the newspaper plant and reproduced in six full columns on the front page of that afternoon's edition of the Star.

Radio listeners throughout the Nickel Belt heard an on-the-spot broadcast of the Royal arrival at Frood from CKSO's Irv Morrison, whose microphone was plugged in to a special terminal in the collarhouse.

In the collarhouse the Royal party entered one of the two 48-man cages in no. 3 shaft. Cage-tender Archie Grassam closed the doors and the 5-4-2 bell signal was rung to the hoistman in the adjoining hoistroom. The hoistman returned the signal, and the cage then slowly commenced its descent to the 1000-foot level of the mine. The trip took about two minutes, the cage during the descent reaching a speed of 1500 feet per minute.

On arrival at 1000 level Her Majesty and Mr. Wingate led the party from the cage into the brightly lighted shaft station. On a plywood walkway, laid for the occasion, they proceeded past a transformer room and through a completely equipped car repair station, arriving in the main cross-cut of the level. To conserve time a demonstration of drilling and ore loading was staged for them at this

location rather than in the regular mining area.

Prior to each phase of the demonstration a brief description of what was to take place was given to the Royal party by mines manager T. M. Gaetz. The Queen and the Prince followed his words closely, at the same time studying the setup at each point. They appeared deeply interested.

First they saw two drillers, Len

St. Amand and Jean Cyr, drilling a round, the step preparatory to loading with explosives and blasting. The light, easily handled drills, operated by compressed air piped from compressors on surface, set up their roaring, hammering noise as they pounded 8-foot holes in the rock.

After a few minutes of drilling, the air and water to the drills were shut off in order that the

Queen might talk to the drillers. The men were introduced by Mr. Gaetz to Her Majesty, who enquired about various details of drilling.

From the drilling scene the party then proceeded a few feet further to a point where blasted ore was loaded from a drift heading into a car by a mechanical loader, also operated by compressed air. They watched the loader operator, Ed O'Hearn, load some three tons of ore into the car, which was then ready to be trammed away by the motor crew of Austin Merrick and Johnny Domonsky, with their locomotive.

When the loading operation was completed the Queen went forward off the walkway with Mr. Wingate to the foot of the pile of ore in the drift heading. She was at once joined there by the Prince and Mr. Parker. They examined a chunk of ore from the muck pile, and stood discussing it for several moments before resuming the planned tour.

After meeting and chatting with the loader operator and the motor crew, and asking them several questions about their work, the Royal couple and their party proceeded along the level's main cross-cut, which is a passage 13 feet high and 18½ feet wide, until they arrived at the area where the crosscut widens out into the crusher station. There they saw the last three cars of an ore train being dumped into the powerful jaw crusher installed in a huge chamber 50 feet below the level.

The Queen appeared fascinated as the massive rotary tipple, op-



The Queen glances along the main crosscut on 1000 level as she chats with Austin Merrick about his work as a motorman. Just beyond her is Prince Philip, asking Eddie O'Hearn and Johnny Domonsky some questions about the locomotive and ore loader with which they have just completed a demonstration for the Royal party. The Queen and the Prince showed keen interest in all phases of the demonstration.



A Large Cup of Tea

One of the most impressive features of the mining demonstration was the crusher station on 1000 level, where Her Majesty is shown above as she watched the huge rotary tippie dump a 10-ton car of ore into the crusher as easily as a hostess pours a cup of tea. The Prince was especially interested in the car pusher which automatically advances the cars of an ore train to the tippie one by one, and also in the devices by which each car is locked in the tippie so that it can be rolled over and dumped.

erated by Ed Haldin, dumped the 10-ton cars with consummate ease. As each car was rolled over the big chunks of ore thundered down the slide and through a chain feeder leading to the crusher. The Prince

was also greatly interested in this operation, striding over to get a closer look and enquiring about the automatic devices that push the cars in to the tippie and lock them there for dumping.

When the last car had been dumped the Queen and Prince were escorted around the end of the tippie, where Ed Haldin was presented to them. Each had a quick, friendly smile for this man who

was in charge of such impressive equipment.

Then the Royal couple stepped over to the railing from which they looked straight down into the crusher pit. They watched the big



At the Crusher Station

As the big ore car is rolled back to an upright position in the tippie the Queen steps forward with Mr. Wingate to peer down the slide leading to the crusher. In the picture on the right she has walked around the tippie and now approaches the final phase of the demonstration staged for the Royal party. Standing at the railing in the foreground she looked down into the crusher pit where, 50 feet directly below, the powerful 4-foot jaw crusher was chomping the chunks of ore into pieces six inches or less. In the background the Prince is being introduced by Mr. Parker to Ed Haldin, the tippie man, who was also presented to the Queen. On the left is Mr. Waddington with Lady Alice Egerton, the Queen's lady-in-waiting.



In the Hoistroom

Inco hoistman. With them in the picture are Mr. Wingate and Mr. Gaetz, and on the right, waiting to be presented to Her Majesty, is Bill Doherty, the hoistman on duty on the cage hoist for the second Royal visit underground at Frood. In the picture on the right, in front of the hoist by which she travelled to 1000 level, the Queen places the first signature in the new Frood mine guest book, which Mr. Wingate holds for her while Mr. Waddington stands by. In the left background, beside Mr. Gaetz, is Alex Mooney, who operated the ore hoist during the Royal visit. Prince Philip also signed the guest book.

"So you're the man who ran the hoist when my Father and Mother went down into the mine," the Queen said with a smile to Tommy Joyce, referring to the visit of her parents at Frood on June 5, 1939. "Yes, Your Majesty, and it was a real pleasure for me to do so," smiled back Tommy, still an Inco man. "Yes, Your Majesty, and it was a real pleasure for me to do so," smiled back Tommy, still an Inco man. "Yes, Your Majesty, and it was a real pleasure for me to do so," smiled back Tommy, still an Inco man.

chunks of ore slide through the chain feeder and into the 4-foot jaws of the crusher, which swiftly broke them down to pieces of six inches or less. This was the last phase of the mining demonstration.

Returning to the shaft station the Royal party found the cage waiting to take them back to surface. Smoothly and swiftly the cage slid up the guides as the mighty hoist drew it back to the collarhouse, while both the Queen and the Prince talked with their escorts. His Highness by then eagerly plying Mr. Parker with questions about smelting and refining the nickel ore.

As they drew level with surface the party found a large battery of press and motion picture cameras facing them.

Leaving the cage in the collarhouse the party proceeded to the hoistroom, a building 380 feet long, 120 feet wide, and 44 feet high which, with its big windows, row of potted palms, and shining cleanliness resembled a hydro power station.

Here the Queen could recognize the setting of the photograph of her parents which she had seen in the mine office, and later was introduced to the hoistman who was on duty that day 20 years ago and appeared in the photograph, Tommy Joyce.

Walking slowly through the hoisthouse while flash cameras winked and movie cameras whirled, the party paused to watch the big ore hoist in operation, its 14-foot drums swiftly revolving as it

hoisted skips of ore at 3000 feet per minute from the level of the mine they had just visited. The Prince could not resist the appeal of this great machine. Quickly he sprang up on the platform beside Alex Mooney, the hoistman, with questions about the operation of the hoist.

Passing on to the cage hoist the Royal couple met Tommy Joyce and also Bill Doherty, the hoistman on duty.

At the request of Mr. Wingate the Queen then graciously consented to sign the Frood mine guest book, her signature being the first in the new book. His Highness also signed the book on a separate page.

Returning then to the mine office the Royal party removed

their underground clothing, and chatted briefly with their hosts before departing for Queen's Athletic Field and a motor tour of Sudbury, where many thousands of people were patiently and happily waiting to see them.

At this juncture Her Majesty was presented by Mr. Wingate with the illuminated parchment scroll proclaiming the Inco fellowship established that day by the Company in collaboration with the Canada Council to honor the visit of Her Majesty and His Royal Highness to Frood mine.

Saying goodbye to Inco officials at the mine gates the Royal couple entered their limousine and departed through the cheering crowd.

Once again the famous Frood had done itself proud!



Saying Goodbye

Dr. H. F. Mowat. The scarlet tunics of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers, the gleaming Royal limousine, the fluttering flags and the lovely trees, lawns and flower beds of Frood made a beautiful sight in the brilliant sunshine.

Here Her Majesty and Prince Philip say goodbye at the conclusion of their visit to Frood mine. His Highness is about to shake hands with R. H. Waddington; facing the Queen are R. D. Parker and H. S. Wingate. In the left background are T. M. Gaetz, Miss Rosemary Owens, S. J. Sheehan, and Dr. H. F. Mowat. The scarlet tunics of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers, the gleaming Royal limousine, the fluttering flags and the lovely trees, lawns and flower beds of Frood made a beautiful sight in the brilliant sunshine.



Waited on Queen

Lady-in-attendance to the Queen in the mine office where Her Majesty donned protective clothing for her trip underground was Rosemary Owens, cashier at Copper Cliff, shown above. She had the same honor when the Queen's Mother visited Frood in 1939. On leaving, the Queen shook hands with her and said, "You have been most kind and I shall tell my Mother that you attended me too." As mementoes she gave Miss Owens the white gloves she wore underground and her kerchief, marked with the Royal cipher. "She was very natural, friendly and charming," said Rosemary.



Among the Frood personnel on duty for the visit of the Queen and Prince Philip were Ed Haldin, tippleman; George Heumen, crusherman; Danny Fitzpatrick, operating shaft boss, and Alex Mooney, hoistman on the ore hoist. Danny was a cage tender the day the Queen's parents went underground in 1939.

Ernie Lauzon

"My first job was bellhop in the King Edward hotel in Sudbury," Ernie Lauzon grinned. "I was 12 years old then and making \$15 a day in tips. Mostly all were lumberjacks and they were good spenders and tipsters." Scotch whiskey was \$1.25 a bottle he recalled, and whiskey blanc 50 cents. "I had to quit that job though," he continued. "It sometimes got pretty rough in there."

Retired now from Copper Cliff smelter with almost 41 years of credited service, Ernie is still the picture of robust health.

He was born near Ottawa in 1897, but his family moved to Sudbury before the turn of the century. Ernie has spent all his life in the Sudbury area with the exception of a couple of years when the plants were down after World War I.

Following the lucrative bellhop

business Ernie worked for a time with Purvis hardware, then in 1916 joined Inco. He worked on the charge floor of the old smelter, then moved to the converters where he became a skimmer before the layoff in 1921. He was recalled in 1922 and from then until retirement was a skimmer except for two years he worked as converter boss. "When you know your work skimming is a good job — the best," said Ernie. "I really liked it."



Ernie and Mrs. Lauzon

Ernie married Eleanor Houle in 1934 and they have one son Edward attending Nickel District Collegiate.

A good fisherman, he has a haunt staked out on a special lake near Field where pickerel abound. Gardening, attending baseball and hockey games and keeping his Minnow Lake home in good shape are among the many pleasures Ernie is enjoying to the full.



They Took Part

As the Royal party walked back to the shaft station on 1000 level, where the cage was waiting to return them to surface, they passed a group of the men who had taken part in the demonstration of mining staged for them: Leo Hamilton, electrician; Lloyd Johns, mechanic; Jean Cyr, driller; Ed O'Hearn, loader operator; Austin Merriek, motorman; Johnny Domonsky, switchman; Len St. Amand, driller; Frank Dixon, division foreman.

There is no lack of good ideas in the world. The big shortage is

willing workers to carry them out.

—Wally Byam.

It is easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them.

QUICK QUIZ

1. What street is called Canada's longest?
2. In which of the ten provinces is agriculture the leading industry?
3. What is the name of the carrier in which Indian women carry children on their backs?
4. The estimated cost of the investment in plant and equipment to create one new industrial job in Canada now stands at \$3,300, \$7,500 or \$12,000?
5. How many Canadians receive the federal universal old age pension?

ANSWERS: 5. In the current year about 815,000 receive the pension. 3. It is called a cradle-board. 1. Toronto's Yonge Street, built by Governor Simcoe, 50 miles north from the city's waterfront to Lake Simcoe and since extended another 800 miles north and west. 4. Average cost is estimated at \$12,000. 2. In three provinces — Alberta, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island; in the other seven, manufacturing is the leading industry.

Camp Hazelmere Again Mecca of District Guiding

It's camping time again! And this year, with possibly the highest enrolment ever, Camp Hazelmere on McFarlane Lake is again playing host to several hundred Girl Guides and Brownies.

Divisional Commissioner Mrs. Stevenson estimates that over 300 Guides and 200 Brownies will this season enjoy the training, fun and friendship to be found at this well organized summer camp.

In the Sudbury district, which reaches to Capreol, Burwash, Wahnapiatae and Levack, Guiding is divided into four divisions with each having a 10-day Guide and a three-day Brownie camp. Each division has its own commissioner and is responsible for providing a camp commandant, nurse and leaders. Permanent staff at the camp are the cook, Mrs. John Chabot, and the swimming instructor, Mrs. Peter Maki.

Applications for Brownie camp were so numerous this year that only the 10-year-olds could be accommodated.

When the Triangle paid its annual visit to Hazelmere, about 50 Brownies from the A district, which is Minnow Lake, Neelon, Lockerby and Burwash, had just settled in for their three-day stay. Camp commandant Maritta Klemp had everything well organized so that no time was lost in getting things rolling.

Camp theme was the circus, with various groups designated as clowns, bareback riders, tightrope walkers, wild west and the zoo. The final night's big campfire gave everybody a chance to dress and



After name tags have been checked, heads counted, buddies assigned and the okay given, just stand clear 'cause these gals want to go swimming. This scene is repeated at least twice daily at beautiful Camp Hazelmere where Girl Guides and Brownies of the Sudbury district hold forth all summer. Brownies pictured here are from Minnow Lake, Neelon, Lockerby and Burwash packs.

act their circus roles.

Camp activities have a broad range with the emphasis on fun. Badges are worked for and won, but this feature is not over-emphasized. Handicraft, nature walks, swimming, games and campfire, three good meals a day plus tuck shop, and the thrill of sleeping away from home in the bush for the first time, add up to a pretty exciting three days for most 10-year-olds.

As in past years swimming is by

far the most popular activity with good, long swim periods allotted daily. Every precaution is taken to ensure safety; all swimmers check in, the "buddy" system is used, heads are counted before and after the swim and the entire area is patrolled by boat and from the floating docks.

To win a swimmer badge a Brownie must demonstrate her ability to swim 25 yards free style, swim 15 yards on her back using legs only, and dive and tread water for 30 seconds. With the Guides it is a 100-yard swim, undress in water, dive into nine feet of water, retrieve a 10-pound weight and swim 25 yards with it.

Nature walks or hikes are also very popular. Leaders take their groups on daily walks on beach, in woods or fields, and Brownies are encouraged to look for unusual or

little-known flowers, plants, wood, fungi, etc., and bring them back to the camp for inspection. Education on non-edible fungi and noxious weeds is then painlessly absorbed as the camp commandant makes these discussion periods very interesting.

As her assistant commandant Mrs. Klemp had Mrs. E. Simpson of Neelon, and along with their leaders they ran a very fine camp, lively, interesting and fun.

With good weather, good food and a lake — the basic elements of successful camping — all present in quantity, everyone was happy. And to crown it all were those wonderful nights under the stars, singing around a campfire, moments of real happiness and joy, and never-to-be-forgotten fun and friendships.



Examining a couple of "treasures" found while on a nature hike, a group of interested Brownies listen intently as camp commandant Mrs. Klemp points out how mushrooms may be identified. Leaves, flowers, fungi or anything unusual are brought back to camp from nature hikes for identification and discussion. Assistant commandant Mrs. Simpson is seen with Mrs. Klemp and the Brownies are Lynn Sheppard, Linda Chebeski, Noreen Noble, Rochelle Desloges, Karan Mathews, Carol Ann Rome, Sandra Bouchard, Linda Pederson and Linda Grabish.



Camp swimming instructor Mrs. Peter Maki gives Brownie Candace Holland a few pointers about swimming on her back. A Brownie must be able to do this for 15 yards as one requirement for her swimmer's badge. As indicated by the other young bathers the water here is an ideal depth for swimming or just having fun and the instructor can keep a close eye on her charges in these water corrals.

Panorama Shot Shows Progress on Inco's Huge New Project at Thompson



Panoramic view of the plant site area of the Thompson Mine of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, in northern Manitoba. Towering over the smelter construction, in left centre, is the 500-foot chimney, one of the tallest landmarks in western Canada. To the left of the smelter is the permanent shops building. At the right is the concentrator, with the 261-foot headframe of the Thompson Mine 2100-foot production shaft to its right. General office building of the new plant is shown in the centre foreground.

J. Stuart Anderson Joins Company

J. Stuart Anderson, whose resignation as deputy provincial treasurer of the province of Manitoba has been announced, has been elected assistant to the vice-president and also assistant treasurer of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, according to an announcement by Henry S. Wingate, president of the Company.

Mr. Anderson has also been elected assistant vice-president and assistant treasurer of the In-

ternational Nickel Company, Inc., the Company's United States subsidiary.

A native of Kingston, Ontario, Mr. Anderson is a graduate of McMaster University in Hamilton, receiving his bachelor's degree with honors in mathematics and physics in 1936.

Before serving as deputy minister of the finance department of Manitoba beginning in February, 1950, Mr. Anderson had been with Canadian Pacific Air Lines from 1942 to 1944, and served as a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy from 1944 to 1945, following which he was on loan to the War Assets Corporation from the Canadian Pacific Railway for eight months. In the spring of 1946, he was appointed to the Manitoba Civil Service Commission and has continued as one of the three commissioners while deputy provincial

treasurer. He held various additional posts.

Mr. Anderson is chairman of the finance committee of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, a member of the board of management of the St. Andrew's Society in Winnipeg, a member of the American Academy of Political Science, Canadian Tax Foundation and the National Tax Foundation of the United States.

He is married to the former Phyllis Nobles of Toronto, daughter of Mrs. Harry R. Nobles of Windsor, Ontario, and the late Rev. Dr. Nobles.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

R. H. Waddington, general manager of the Ontario division, announced the appointment effective July 1 of Graham A. Dick to the position of assistant manager, copper refining division.

Felix Lahti

Born on a farm in Finland in 1894 Felix Lahti worked at farm and bush jobs in many parts of that country before coming to Canada in 1926. One of his first jobs in this country was in the bush near Cochrane. In 1929 he worked for Fraser-Brace on construction of the copper refinery.

He started with Inco at Copper Cliff in 1932, spent a few months in the mechanical department, then moved to transportation. He worked with the track gang for 25 years. "I liked that job," said Felix. "Even in real cold weather it was good."



Mr. and Mrs. Lahti

He was married in 1919 to Liisa Prast and they have one son Unto, who is employed in the carpenter shop at Copper Cliff reduction works.

Helping build houses has been a favorite hobby with Felix for many years. He completely remodelled his own home in Copper Cliff.

In good health, Felix expects to continue collecting a pension cheque for a long time to come.

New Casting Alloy

A new cupro-nickel casting alloy with a tensile strength of 95,000 pounds per square inch has been developed for service in marine and power installations. Aside from its high strength, the alloy, which contains 12 per cent nickel, has good resistance to sea water corrosion and erosion.

Their Discussion Leads to Formation of Legion Branch



A preliminary discussion by the above group of the possibilities of organizing a branch of the Canadian Legion in Thompson, Manitoba, bore fruit, and the formation of the branch is now proceeding under the guidance of the provincial secretary of the Legion. Standing, left to right, are Jack Ross, Roy Buxa, Chip Duncan, Gordon Harley, George DesRosiers, Dennis Watson, and Joe Coutu; in the front row are Dave Henderson, Bob Clark, Fred Dubery, Harold Heale, and Alan Smith.



A split second after this action shot was taken in the Levack shift league Rolly Nadeau took a real healthy cut at the old apple. The catcher is Russ Beaudry and the pitcher Milt McKee. Third baseman Joe Gaydos is in motion, all ready for the play. Lords won the game, beating Levack Legion 11-9. In the picture on the right Coach Almie Regimbal and his Levack Legion boys look pretty happy at this point but were somewhat less jubilant when Lords finally downed them 11-9. Next to Almie are Russ Beaudry, Joe Gaydos, Ron McNeill, Milt McKee, Hank Bagnell, Eddie Kaupinen, Jack Deforme, Larry Wagner, Sid Kemp, George Lockhart and Stan Zamajski.

Softball Is Nickel Belt's Biggest Competitive Summer Sport



In another bit of Levack shift league action the Lords' first baseman, John Bell, makes a tough catch of a foul ball that has Legion coach Almie Regimbal ducking for cover.

Undoubtedly the Nickel Belt's most popular participating summer competitive sport is softball. Known in the "majors" as fast-ball, where it is just that, it is played everywhere from front lawns to playgrounds to Queen's Athletic Field.

Several Sudbury district leagues produce a better-than-average brand of ball, with the classy Royal Trading League developing as good a game as is seen anywhere.

The Nickel District Intermediate B league is a healthy one this year, and the Commercial Softball League is also enjoying a good season. At Copper Cliff and Levack, the shift leagues are hotter than a July afternoon.

This year the Royal Trading League is marked by the outstanding pitching of one Metro Szeryk, mound ace of the Internationals. Hailing from Windsor where he pitched no less than four no-

hitters last season, the "Meteor" has racked up one no-hitter in this league to date, struck out over 300 batters and lost only one game.

Internationals lead the league by a comfortable margin with Pepais, Park Hotel, Capreol and Mine Mill all bunched for the other spots. In addition to playing at their home field at O'Connor Park this year the teams are giving the floodlights at Queen's Athletic field a go and are drawing fairly good crowds. Competition is keen with the play fast and rugged, which makes these games real crowd pleasers. A number of Nickel Belt senior baseballers are active in this league.

The Nickel District Intermediate B league also boasts a number of names well known to baseball fans, such as Gaylord Cull, Roger Cote, Mort Berry, Billy Core, Keith Boyd, George Holmes and Ron Zanutto to name a few. This is a



Coach Yacker Flynn of the Roasters in the Copper Cliff shift league keeps a sharp eye on the action at the plate while acting as scorer for a spell in the above picture. Other members of the team shown are: in back, Fred Mansfield, batboy Junior Gibson, Johnny Gibson, Harry Barton, Wally Irwin (oldest player in the league at 42), Charlie Rouselle and Jack Gladstone. With Yacker in front is Ray Campbell. In the picture on the right, a spot of water goes good after a turn in a dusty infield on a hot day. Maybe it helps win games too. At least that's what these players from the Separation building figured after they beat the Roasters 13-3. In the back row are Jim Beers, Leander Blaseg (coach), and Henry Bertrand. Tony Del Mastro is pouring for Werny Strienberge while at the moment Don Leduc appears more interested in the game.



Internationals' ace Metro Szeryk had cause to look happier than he appears in this picture. He had just pitched his team to a 7-0 win over Pepsi with a three hitter, his second in a row. Other team members are: back row, Bill Collier, Ron Ruble, George Smith, Larry Ruble, Con Colville, Adam Borovich; centre, Bob Evans, Dave Scott, Ray Caverson, Vic Boyd, Pete Smith, Johnny Vallancourt; in front, Sam Watson and Metro Szeryk with batboys Billy Demkiw and Snooksy Ruble. The three Pepsi stalwarts in the second picture play a big part in their team's fight for a playoff berth. Frank McKinnon and Roy Maud wield potent bats while Kelly Campbell (centre) is the team's top pitcher and coach.

big league with 10 teams active and the Fielding Beavers, who have ruled the roost the past two seasons, again on top. Other clubs are Garson Bombers, Coniston Allegrs, Coniston Signs, Beaver Oil, R.C.A.F. Flyers, Holy Name, Skead Road, Police Prowlers and Falconbridge.

Copper Cliff shift league with teams from the Converters, Roasters, Separation, Metallurgical and Lively, serve up some pretty zippy ball in games played morning and evening at Nickel Park. Machine Shop had an entry but were forced to withdraw due to lack of players. The league has an alert setup with a committee headed by Bill Ettinger as president and Yacker Flynn as vice-president. Umpire-in-chief is Ray Smythe and the protest committee boasts three fine members in Ginny Bertulli, Herk Flynn and Moose McQuarrie. League standing is quite close this year and with the boys really keen a hot playoff session seems assured. Playoffs start around the end of August with the two finalists splitting the collective entry fee in (Continued on Page 16)



Internationals' top hitter, Pete Smith, rounds third and heads for home as his team thumped Pepsi 7-0 and took a five-game lead in the Royal Trading League. In the second picture it's the Nats' solid little catcher, Johnny Vallancourt making the final turn on his way in with another run. The unhappy Pepsi third baseman is Carl Nurmi.



Coniston Allegrs were playing at Skead Road in the Intermediate B loop the night this picture was taken and despite the old college try were upset 11-4. In the back row are Ted Goudreau, Ted Banks, Charlie Caverson, Paul Tallefer, and in front Gino Oliver, Carl Gagnon, Ron Zanutto, Jim Fitzgerald, Ray Parker, Keith Boyd, Ken Fitzgerald, Alme Barbe and Gino Caverson. Umpiring the game was another Coniston stalwart, Tubby Halverson. In the view on the right, Coach Odle Maguire and his Garson Bombers dope out the batting order which helped them defeat Holy Name 12-7. In the back row are Lloyd Steeves, Joe Matte, Al McCausland, George Holmes, Wally Morrison, Serge Lefebvre, and in front Karl Kent, Gord Downey, Odle Maguire, Reg Lefebvre, Danay Carrol and Ellis Moratz.

Inco Quarter Century Club History Traced at Inaugural Toronto Meeting

Another branch was added to the Inco Quarter Century Club when the Toronto chapter was officially inaugurated at its first annual dinner, held at the Royal York Hotel June 25.

Inco chairman Dr. John F. Thompson welcomed two new members at the inaugural meeting, Miss Lillian C. Wright, who joined the Company on May 14, 1934, and James Donald McLean, whose service dates from February 19, 1934. Two others in Inco's Toronto organization had previously completed 25 years of service with the Company, Andrew Harry Galley on June 27, 1932, and Charleton E. Macdonald on April 18, 1934.

Several pensioners of the Copper Cliff and Port Colborne divisions attended the greatly enjoyed gathering. A special entertainment feature were vocals by the well-known television star Joyce Hahn.

Dr. Thompson spoke briefly, adding interesting reminiscences to the following greeting he had written to the new chapter, which appeared in the printed program:

"The Inco Quarter Century Club consists of employees who have at least twenty-five years of credited service with Inco. The latest available total for living members is 3,050 and comprises 1,512 in Canada, 787 in the United States, 744 in the United Kingdom, and 7 in France.

"The group who constitute the Quarter Century Club bring to the Company, both individually and collectively, many years of experience and service in the nickel industry. This experience has been invaluable to the Company and never more so than when the industry was going through a period of overdemand or oversupply. We

are now entering a period of large oversupply, when we are again called on to unite in meeting this situation which has recurred many times in the Company's history. That we have this long experience is a source of great strength as we unite to meet the necessity of a greatly expanded market for nickel."

"An Inco Tradition" was the title of the remarks given by Ralph D. Parker, Inco vice-president, who was chairman of the gathering. Mr. Parker said:

"By a happy coincidence this inauguration meeting of the Toronto Chapter is also something of a birthday party, since it is just about 30 years ago that the first meeting was held to organize our Inco Quarter Century Club.

"At the instigation of R. C. Stanley, president, and J. L. Agnew, vice-president, that preparatory meeting took place at Copper Cliff in the early fall of 1929. I am pleased to be able to say that I was one of those present. It was the unanimous opinion that some suitable recognition should be provided for long service in the nickel industry, which by then was showing signs of the great stature it was to attain in the years to come. Accordingly it was decided to form an organization called the Inco Quarter Century Club, of which each employee of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, would automatically become a member on completion of 25 years' credited service with the Company. Pensioners of the Company who had 25 years' service before being pensioned would also become members. The club would be purely honorary, entailing no



Miss Lillian C. Wright and Don McLean, the two new members receiving their gold badges at the inaugural meeting of the Toronto chapter of the Inco Quarter Century Club, are shown above with Dr. John F. Thompson, who made the presentations.

dues or other expense to the members, and would be built on a foundation of mutual respect and good fellowship.

"The insignia of membership agreed upon was a gold button designed by E. A. Collins, in collaboration with W. T. Waterbury, featuring the traditional triangular trademark of The International Nickel Company, with the legend 'Inco Quarter Century Club,' surrounded by a laurel wreath.

"The first formal meeting of the Quarter Century Club was held at the Copper Cliff Club on March 15, 1930. It was Mr. Agnew's original intention to make this a dinner meeting, as has been the practice since, but it was found that the Hart House String Quartette was booked to appear at the club that evening. The charter members of the new organization were therefore invited to attend the concert as Mr. Agnew's guests. No entertainment at a Quarter Century Club meeting since that time has reached quite such a lofty plane. After the concert program, when all had been soothed and inspired by the delicate airs of the chamber music, the audience remained while Mr. Agnew gave out the service badges.

"A total of 56 received their badges at that meeting. In addition, badges were either mailed or sent by messenger to an additional 11 who were unable to be present.

"It speaks well for the way of life in those earlier days that several of that original band are still hale and hearty, enjoying the pleasures and security of retirement under the Inco pension plan. One of these, John W. Garrow, has just finished building a beautiful rock garden at his home on Lake Ramsay, Sudbury, doing all the work himself at the age of 83. Another, John E. O'Donnell of Striling, Ontario, wrote to us in his own clear hand last December, on receipt of his Christmas gift cheque, saying, 'I note that the hourly wage now is more than the daily wage when I started with the Company. Thank you very much for your good wishes. My health is pretty good for a man of my age. I am in my 93rd year.' He proudly signed his letter, 'John E. O'Don-



A. Harry Galley and Charleton E. Macdonald, shown above, had previously qualified for the Inco Quarter Century Club at Toronto.



Grouped in this picture with vice-president Ralph D. Parker are some of the Inco pensioners residing in southern Ontario who attended the inaugural: standing, W. Bachorski (Coniston 1937) and Jack Johnston (Copper Cliff 1938); seated, Kozna Draka (Murray mine 1937) and J. W. Rawlins, who was a charter member of the Port Colborne chapter.



Three other pensioners are shown here with Mills Austin, assistant to the comptroller: H. A. Waern (Copper Cliff 1944), J. F. Robertson (Copper Cliff 1946) and C. C. Chapman (Copper Cliff 1938).



Posed in this group with Dr. Thompson, chairman of Inco, are the following pensioners: standing, Arthur Hughes (Copper Cliff 1949), Jos. Charland (Port Colborne 1947), and Henry Latanville (Copper Cliff 1956); seated, Sid Smith (Copper Cliff 1958) and Alf Simmons (Copper Cliff 1956).

neil, a charter member of the Quarter Century Club.

"Another who took great pride in the Club was Mr. Agnew, who himself was a charter member. I recall that at the charter meeting, when he finished outlining the qualifications for membership, he remarked, 'I hope it keeps us poor buying badges.' And, of course, still another, who was eligible for membership and who always took a keen interest in the Club's activities, was Robert C. Stanley, the president of the Company.

"It was recorded in the Club's minutes that at the close of the first meeting Mr. Agnew appointed E. A. Collins permanent secretary of the Club 'with the usual duties' — and, it is presumed, at the usual salary.

"Along about the same time, the Port Colborne branch of the Club was initiated, although its first formal meeting did not take place until December 20, 1937. It is recorded that under date of August 30, 1929, Mr. Collins wrote to E. C. Lambert at the Port Colborne office, advising him of Mr. Agnew's wishes to form a club of employees with 25 years of service. Among the eight charter members of the Port Colborne chapter who were soon asked to visit the works manager to receive their gold badges, was J. W. Rawlins, now of Toronto, whom we are gratified to have with us this evening.

"It was on Friday evening, February 11, 1938, that the New York chapter of the Quarter Century Club for members of the Company's United States subsidiary, The International Nickel Company, Inc., was inaugurated at a dinner dance held at the Hotel Commodore. A total of 86 qualified for charter membership in this chapter, of whom 39 were active employees of the Company and 47 were retired on pension. Their average service age was 31½ years, compared with the average service record of 30½ years held by the 164 employees who by that time had qualified for membership in the Club in Canada.

"The gold tokens of membership were presented by Mr. Stanley, who

said, 'As a Company we have prospered and have become a great world enterprise. However, with all its ore reserves, mines, huge plants and financial resources, I still believe sincerely that the Company's greatest assets are the loyalty, devotion and experience of this Quarter Century Club, built as it is on a foundation of mutual respect and good fellowship.'

"A Quarter Century Club chapter was later formed at the Company's Huntington, West Virginia, works.

"It is particularly interesting to note that of the charter members of the New York chapter who lined up for a group photograph which was published in the Inco Triangle of April, 1938, two are still actively employed by the Company at the New York office. One of these hardy veterans is George J. Hutzler. The other, with more than 52 years of Inco service, is the distinguished chairman of our Company, by whose presence we are honored this evening, Dr. John P. Thompson.

"The United Kingdom chapter of the Quarter Century Club was also inaugurated in 1938, bringing

into membership many loyal long-service workers in the nickel industry whom we welcomed into our organization when the Mond Nickel Company joined forces with The International Nickel Company in 1929. It is a source of genuine satisfaction to salute at this time our Quarter Century Club comrades overseas, who as you will have noted from your programs include seven employees of the Centre d'Information du Nickel, of Paris, France."

The list of employees with 25 years or more credited service who became charter members of the first Quarter Century Club chapter at Copper Cliff in 1930 was as follows:

Copper Cliff: T. Deacon, E. Lapierre, F. Klemp, W. Martin, W. Bennett, W. Zinkie, J. Hill, C. Ade, C. Boyle, J. Switch, Teto Amantea, John Wilson, George Hudson, L. Bobson, Tom Camidge, Wm. Hickey, E. Silvestri, R. Dopson, J. E. McKerron, O. Gattien, A. Mossey, T. A. Wulff, E. Barnes, John Bradley, John L. Agnew, J. W. Gallagher, John Gribble, G. A. Sprecher, T. Harkins, A. Montgomery, P. Taylor, Joe Graham, John Schofield, Dr. McCauley, John W. Garrow.

Creighton Mine: Joe Nicholls, E. Bernier, D. McDonald, Jan Maki. Frood: A. Bartlett.

O'Donnell: Jules Bodesky, Coniston: A. M. Colquhoun, Timothy Comerford, James Jackson, Frank Johnson, W. A. MacDonell, Eli Rainville, Teodor Ungurian, Michael Walsh.

Garson: Mike Hill, W. J. Mumford.

Levack: James Henry Langdon. Sudbury: Alex Pollock. Frood: Rich Thomas.

Worthington: Wm. P. Walker.

Inco pensioners who also became charter members were Angus Bowers, Thos. Stoddart, Albert Suckow, W. J. Hambley, A. G. Guthrie, John Grigg, Fred Zinkie, John Mahon, J. E. O'Donnell, Wm. McPeeters, John Clement, and Frank Simms.

Those who became charter members at Port Colborne were George R. Craig, W. J. Freeman Sr., J. W. Rawlins, Alex Laird, Ed. Lennox, Wm. E. Mayhew, W. A. Hicks, and A. A. MacDonald.

Giovanni Taricani

Giovanni Taricani worked in the brick shed at Copper Cliff for over 20 years, and has now retired on disability pension. Starting with Inco in 1936 he worked first with the bricklayers, then moved over to the brick shed in 1938, and says he really liked his job.

Coming to Canada first in 1913 he worked for a year at Espanola, then returned to Italy and after four years in the army took up farming. In 1923 Canada again beckoned, so back he came to Espanola.



Mr. and Mrs. Taricani

In 1927 he went to Kapuskasing and helped build the new paper mill there. He worked in it until 1934 when he came to Sudbury and a job with Fraser-Brace. Two years later he started with Inco.

He was married in Italy to Maria Pierini, and all three of their sons work for the Company: Sylvio and Aurelio are at the Copper Refinery and Fred is at the Copper Cliff plant.

Extends Diesel Life

Ni-Resist nickel corrosion-resisting cast irons are receiving wide acceptance for parts of diesel engines that are constantly subjected to high temperatures and corrosion, such as turbocharger castings, manifolds, piston ring carriers and valve guides. These alloys maintain good wear-resistance and stability at elevated temperatures and resist heat and corrosion.

Taught School at Creighton 42 Years, Miss Black Retires



Retiring after teaching at Creighton public school for 42 years, 38 of them as principal, Miss Ursula Black was farewelled by a capacity crowd of pupils, former pupils, and parents at the Employees Club. Three pretty young graduates of the Creighton school now attending Marymount College in Sudbury are seen on the left above as they bade farewell to Miss Black; they are Lois Nicholls, Fay Jamieson and Rita Carbone. Miss Black's parting words of advice had a familiar ring to Bob McIntyre (right) of the Copper Cliff electrical department, who was one of her pupils back in 1928. The other two lads of more recent vintage who have benefitted from Miss Black's teaching are Maurice Joly and Doug Porteous of Creighton.

Perry Charsley

"I'd get more education and learn more about electricity if I had it to do over again," said Perry Charsley, "I liked electrical work and my years with the Company were good years." Retired now from Froid-Stobi electrical on an early pension Perry had almost 35 years of credited service.



Mr. and Mrs. Charsley

He first came to Inco back in 1915, starting at the old smelter. He served with the Canadian Field Artillery, and on discharge in 1919 joined British America Nickel at Murray mines, moving to the electrical department at Creighton after Murray closed down. Alex McIntyre was chief electrician and Stewart MacKenzie shop foreman, Perry recalled.

In 1931 he transferred to Froid and worked there as a maintenance electrician. A familiar figure in the lamp room at both Froid and Stobi, Perry kept the miners' lamps bright for over 15 years.

In 1922 he married Myrtle Smith, whose father Oscar was a well-known diamond drilling man. The Charsleys have one son Bob, better known as "Snapper", who is a machinist at Froid, and three daughters: Christine is Mrs. R.

Martin of British Columbia, Barbara is Mrs. D. Hawke of Sudbury, and Laureen is the wife of Flt.-Lieut. P. Goddard of Ottawa. They have six grandchildren.

A motor trip last summer to see his daughter on the west coast has given Perry a hankering for that part of the country. A great place to take colour pictures," he said, "and that's my favourite hobby now."

With a part-time job in the office, a home in town to tend, and periodic motor trips Perry finds his leisure a real pleasure.

Ed. Lalonde

Retired on disability pension with more than 28 years' credited service, Ed Lalonde was one of the mechanical department's most experienced loco crane engineers.

Ed recalled that his very first job was with Inco when he joined his father at the O'Donnell road yards. That was in 1928. His father Onesime, also a Company pensioner, died in 1945.



Coming to Copper Cliff in 1931 Ed worked for a time in the converter aisle, put in a couple of years with the transportation boys, then in 1936 went into the mechanical department as fireman on a crane hoist. He soon became a loco engineer and for many years he and his Brown hoist were a familiar sight in the Froid yard.

Most of Ed's years were spent on steam cranes, but he admits that the diesels and electrics have a lot of good features once you get used to them. The steam jobs have

warmer cabs in winter though, he says.

Born at Sellwood Mine in 1911 he was raised in Sudbury. Ed never married, and there are those who say the real reason is because he spends more time chasing the speckled beauties than the freckled beauties.

Ed lives with his mother and sister in the old family home on Regent street but he hopes soon to move to a smaller place in the country. "Closer to hunting and fishing," he explained.

Softball Biggest

(Continued from Page 13)
addition to the glory. A little more gallery and moral support would help here.

The Levack shift league also boasts five teams. Games are played at Levack and Chelmsford. Levack Huskies of hockey fame, Levack Legion, Lords, Comets and Chelmsford are the entries. Chelmsford have been holding top slot for some time with the Huskies the cellar dwellers, but anything is liable to happen before playoff time. This league is rather unique in that it does draw supporters, although there's really nothing unusual about that in loyally sports-minded Levack. Father McLelland makes an excellent umpire and disputes are almost unknown.

The Sudbury Commercial Softball League is made up of teams representing various well-known business establishments. Edwards, Coulson Cubs, Pontiacs, Hydro, Cecuttis, Sudbury Star, Post Office and Bankers are the eight teams entered.

Softball's popularity, at least in part, is probably due to the minimum amount of equipment required to play and the smaller playing area needed. One ball, one glove and one bat and a young team is in business. Progress is then made to a couple of balls and three bats and a mask, then to sweaters, then spikes, then gloves for all players and finally — as in the high class Royal Trading League — complete uniforms.

It's a great game, softball, to watch or play!

Protection Pays Off



One man who had good cause recently to be grateful for proper eye protection was "Polly" Division, a foreman at the Nickel Refinery, Port Colborne, who was supervising the tapping of one of the anode furnaces when a splash of molten metal from the furnace chute struck the right lens of his safety prescription glasses. Picture shows the result — the lens was shattered but "Polly's eye was saved."

Mobile Laboratory Presented by Inco

Exhaust gas analysis with respect to smog-producing tendencies, air-conditioning of rapidly moving vehicles, corrosion problems in automotive structures, stress and vibration during road operation, and carburetor and intake manifold studies aimed at fuel economy are some of the research projects that will receive particular attention from The University of Michigan's automotive research facilities in the College of Engineering.

These projects will be studied with the aid of the only mobile automotive laboratory in existence. Specially designed for on-the-road studies of every aspect of motor vehicle performance, the laboratory was presented as a gift from The International Nickel Company to the University of Michigan's College of Engineering on May 19.

While the mobile laboratory will be a major adjunct to the university's research facilities, it will also serve as a unique engineering educational tool that will go far in amalgamating the basic engineering theory of the classroom with the actual problems of industry. The laboratory was conceived by professor William H. Graves, head of the University of Michigan's Automotive Engineering Laboratory. There is space and instrumentation aboard to accommodate up to 18 persons.

Nickel Protects Drugs

Due to their corrosion-resisting qualities, nickel and nickel alloys are widely used for vessels in which pharmaceuticals are prepared as small amounts of metallic compounds in a drug can impair its effectiveness.

Coniston Guides and Brownies Entertain Dads



On the right, above, are Janis Franchette and her dad, Angelo, and next to them are Paulette and Madeline Guindon with their father, Gerry Guindon. They were among the 185 guests who enjoyed the delicious turkey dinner at the Coniston Girl Guides' and Brownies' father and daughter banquet served by the mothers at the Club Allegri. The very successful affair was coordinated by district commissioner Mrs. R. L. Snitch, and the banquet conveners were Mrs. G. Oliver and Mrs. G. Gibson. An interesting feature at the head table was the camping scene decoration made by Guide Carole Eastwood as part of her test for her Gold Cord award.

WINS RILEY TROPHY

On the left, above, Harry Slade of Froid Open Pit receives the Arthur Riley Memorial trophy from Roy Hearn, president of the Sudbury Golf Club, for turning in the best score in the annual handicap event for golfers in the 45-and-over age bracket. Harry carded a gross of 95 with a 30 handicap.

